had commanded the only party which had been here since Parry. In 1851 he came over from Austin's squadron with a sledge party. So confident is every one there, that nobody has visited those points unless he was sent, that McClintock encouraged his men one day by telling them that if they got on well, they should have an old cart Parry had left thirty odd years before, to make a fire of. Sure enough they came to the place and there was the wreck of the cart just as Parry left They even find the ruts the old cart left in the ground as if they had not been left a week.

he and his officers began to prepare for the extended and the complicated means, which were requisite searching parties of the next spring. The "Resolute" to attain such a result, we can barely credit that and her tender came to anchor off Dealy Island, and either accident or design could have perfected it. great news around her in that time.

There is not much time for travelling in autumn. days there were, were spent in sending out carts and sledges with depots of provisions, which the parties of ready assigned to different lines of search in the spring and more, with a party of some eight men-dragging sion. a sled very like a Yankee wood sled with their instruments and provisions, over ice and snow. To extend

One of these parties; -the "South line of Melville Island" party, was under a spirited young officer, Mr. Mecham, who had tried such service in the last expedidiscovery of the expedition.

On the shore of Melville Island, above Winter Harbor, is a great sandstone boulder, ten feet high, seven or eight broad and twenty and more long, which is known to all those who have anything to do with those regions as " Parry's sandstone," for it stood near Par-Fisher, his surgeon, out on a flat face of it, this in-

Her Britannic Majesty's Ships HECLA and GRIPER, Commanded by W. E. Parry and Mr. Liddon, Wintered in the adjacent Harbor 1819-20.

A. Fisher, Scalpt.

us our Dighton roca is the last point of Suorre's expedition to these parts. Nobody came to read Mr. Fisher's ascription for thirty years and more, -a little Arc-Franklin's men had ever visited it. He found no signs give entire satisfaction. of them, had not so much time as Mr. Fisher for stone 1852 on the stone. On the top of it was a small cairn of stones built by Mr. McClintock the year before. Mecham examined this, and to his surprise, a copper cylorivel on finding it contained an account of the proceedings of H. M.'s ship 'Investigator' since parting company with the ' Herald' [Capt Kellet's old ship] in August, 1850, in Behring's Straits. Also a chart which issessed to view not only the long sought North-West Passage, but the completion of the survey of Banks and Wollaston Lands. Opened and endorsed Commander McClintock s despatch; found it contained the following

"'Upered and copied by his old friend and messmate upon ... Party all well and return to Investigator to-daff? "

A great discovery indeed to flash across one in a minule. The "Investigator" had not been heard from for more than two years. Here was news of her not yet six months old. The North West Passage had been dreamal of three centuries and more. Here was news that had been known to Capt. McClure for two years. McClure and McClintock were lieutenants together in the " Enterprise" when she was sent after Sir John Franklin in winter. Now, from different hemispheres, they had

the wind. But they kept themselves busy,-exercised whoever would listen, -established the theatre for which the ship had been provided at home, - and gave jugglar's exhibitions by way of variety. The recent system of travelling in the fall and spring cuts in materially to the length of the Arctic winters as Ross. Parry, and Back used to experience it, and it was only from the lst of November to the 10th of March that they were left to their own resources. Late in October one of he eckness, for weeks no one on the sick list,-indeed Capt. heliett says cheerfully, that a sufficiency of goo! provisions, with plenty of work in the open air, will

as tarly in the spring as he dured risk a travelling party, namely on the 10th of March, 1853, he sent what they called a forlorn hope across to the Bay of Mercy, to find any traces of the " Investigator." they scarcely ventured to hope that she was still there. This start was earlier by thirty-five days than the early parties had started on the preceding expedition. But it was every way essential that if Capt. McClure had asted of ter men under the command of Lieut. Pim.

usure good health in that climate.

wintered in the Bay of Mercy the messenger should reach him before he sent off any or all his men, in travelling parties, in the spring. The little foriorn hope an officer who had been with Capt. Kellett in the "Herald" on the Pacific side, had spent a winter in the "Plover" up Behring's Straits, and had been one of the last men whom the "Investigator" had seen before they put in to the Arctic Ocean, to discover, as it proved, the North West Passage.

[To be Continued.]

A TRICK OF THE TRADE. -- More of the Palmer portraits [Palmer, "the English poisoner,"] of very portrait of Mr. Cobden. Some scoundrel of a print- N. S. Wales. seller, it seems, has got hold of the plate, hammered out the name of Cobden, and inserted that of Palmer, and in that condition the rude cheat is pit? selling about the streets at a penny a piece!-Enghish Paper.

loved Timothy.

[From Graham's Magazine.]

Dagmerreetypea.

Married at his residence, on Monday August 18th, by the Rev. S. C. Damon, Ms. Ina Richardson, to Miss Elizabeth C., daughter of the late John Mack, Esq., of Amherst N. H. daguerreotypes are now executed, it would be impossible to conceive of the variety of processes which were requisite to perfect this astonishing discovery. It is the invention of M. Daguerre, an ingenious French artist, from whom it derives its name; and it is unquestionably the most wonderful discovery of the present age. When we Capt. Kellett came into harbor, and with great spirit take into consideration the variety of processes. there she spent the next eleven months of her lite, with It is strictly a philosophical art, and is independent Aug. 25.—Am. sch. Vaquero, Newell, for San Francisco.

of all former photography, except the camera obscura. A description of the different manipulations There is not very short and very cold. But what which are necessary to take a likeness, may prove interesting to our readers; and we will er deavor sledges with depots of provisions, which the parties of the next spring could use. Different officers were al. to make them so explicit, that persons may not only understand them, but also that they may be On these journeys they would be gone three months able to distinguish between a good and bad impres-

The plates are made, by plating thin sheets of silver on copper. For some unknown cause, a better impression is made on these plates, than if it was taken upon entire silver. The sheets of silver are only taken upon entire silver. The sheets of silver are only taken upon entire silver. those searches as much as possible, and to prepare the ter impression is made on these plates, than if it was men for that work when it should come, advanced de- taken upon entire silver. The sheets of silver are only pots were now sent forward in the autumn, under the sufficiently thick to prevent being worn through in charge of the gentlemen who would have to use them in the process of scouring and polishing. There is considerable art in polishing these plates; and simple as it may appear, it is considered as one of the most important and difficult manipulations in the the had two of "Her Majesty's sledges," "The entire process. Many volumes have been written Discovery" and "The Fearless," a depot of 20 days' in describing the various methods that are employprovision to be used in the spring, and enough for 25 ed for this purpose, and experiments are still made rity of Fee Simple Real Estate. days' present use. All the siedges had little flags, made to bring it to greater perfection. The plate is first by some young lady friends of Sir Edward Belcher's. scoured with emery; then it is rubbed with powdered Mr. Methan's bore an armed hand and sword on a pumice and alcohol, and after undergoing several white ground, with the motto, " Per mare, per terram, other operations, it is finished by being highly polper glaciem." Over mud, land, snow and ice they carried their depot, and were nearly back, when, on the Extreme care is taken to free it from any oily mat-12th of October, 1852, Mr. Mecham made the great ter, or particle of dust, as they make specks and otherwise deface the plate, after the impression. This is a very important stage of the operation as the plate must neither be exposed to the light or nir, nor touched in any manner with the hands. It is then carefully set on a frame, with the face down, ry's observatory the winter he spent here, and Mr. and placed over a box containing iodine. This is the most critical part of the process, and requires both caution and experience to be successfully accomplished. The vapor from the iodine forms the iodid of silver upon the metal, and covers it with a yellowish tinge, which is sensible to the light of the camera, by which the likeness is formed. The operator, or amateur can only learn the proper tinge by experiment; for, if the film is too thick, the impression will be deep, and dark, it too thin, it It was a sort of God Terminus put up to mark the will be light and imperfect. As the plate at this and of that expedition, as the Danish gentlemen tell stage can be re-polished, persons having daguerrectypes taken should not accept one, onless they are perfectly satisfied. A good operator takes a the hare took up her home under the great rock, and pride in his art, and he would much prefer having saw the face of man for the first time, when on the 5th a person to be pleased with his work, than to acof June, 1851, Mr. McClintock, on his first expedition cept of it for fear of troubling him, and afterwards this way had stopped to see whether possibly any of be dissatisfied. It is both his duty and interest to

After the plate is polished and exposed to the vacutting, but carved the figures 1851 on the stone, and por of the iodine, the impression could be taken. left it and the hare. To this stone, on his way back to but it would require several minutes in the operathe ship Resolute, Mr. Mecham came again, (as we tion, and as the sitter must remain perfectly mosaid,) on the 12th of October, one memorable Tuesday tionless, it would be so great a tax upon the nerves, morning, having been bidden to leave a record there, that but few could control themselves, and it would He went on in advance of his party, meaning to cut he almost impossible to take good likenesses of nervous persons and children. To remedy this and to perfect the art, they employ a volatile and poisinder rolled out from under a spirit tin. "On opening it, I drew out a roll folded in a bladder, which being frozance, I thought at the moment it must be some record and a perfect picture can be taken in less than a of Sir Edward Parry, and fearing I might damage it, institute. The plate is now placed in the camera, hald it down with the intention of lighting the fire to and the operator is prepared to take the impression. thaw it My cariosity, however, evercame my pra-dence, and on opening it carefully with my knife, I the exception of winking. Persons should be carecame to a roll of cartridge paper with the impression ful to arrange their limbs, so as to sit easy and natfresh upon the seals. My astonishment may be con- ural, for the least constraint, or straining after offect, invariably mars the beauty of the picture. Assume some natural position, or attitude, and let the supports be put to your body, instead of strainng to reach them. It is generally best to leave hese arrangments to the operator, as he will endeavor to adapt the figure to the size of the plate, to the best advantage. Either a savage or smiling expression should be avoided, as both are generaly overdone, and have quite a contrary appearance to what was anticipated. An easy, natural posiion, and a tranquil, pleasant countenance, invarialy make a better picture than those which are ut up" expressly for the occasion.

After the sitting, and the plate is taken from the camera, there is no visible alteration whatever in its appearance. The closest scrutiny cannot detect anything but the plain surface of the plate. But the likeness is there, and to draw it out, it 1848, and wintered together at Port Leopold the next is exposed to the fames of mercury. This operation requires also care and experience, for if it remains Nr. Macham bade his mate build a new cairs, to put the ed to soon, it is faint and indistinct. It requires a record of the story in, and hurried on to the "Reso-quickness and nicety of sight, to be properly exelett" with his great news :—news of almost everybody but Sir John Franklin. Strangely enough, the other expedition, Capt. Collinson's, hall had a party in that the plate by a compound, called hyposulphate of so-the many medical gentlements of the first associates and successors, did file the plate by a compound, called hyposulphate of the first associates and successors, did file the plate by a compound, called hyposulphate of the first associates and successors, did file the plate by a compound, called hyposulphate of the first associates and successors, did file the plate by a compound, called hyposulphate of the first associates and successors, did file the plate by a compound, called hyposulphate of the first associates and successors, did file the plate by a compound, called hyposulphate of the first associates and successors, did file the plate by a compound, called hyposulphate of the first associates and successors, did file the plate by a compound, called hyposulphate of the first associates and successors, did file the plate by a compound, called hyposulphate of the first associates and successors, did file the plate by a compound, called hyposulphate of the first associates and successors, did file the plate by a compound, called hyposulphate of the first associates and successors, did file the plate by a compound, called hyposulphate of the first associates and successors, did file the plate by a compound, called hyposulphate of the first associates and successors, did file the plate by a compound, called hyposulphate of the first associates and successors, did file the plate by a compound of the first associates and successors, did file the plate by a compound of the first associates and successors, did file the plate by a compound of the first associates and successors, did file the plate by a compound of the first associates and successors, did file the plate of the first associates and successors, did file the plate of the first associate associates and successors, did file the plate of the firs neighborhood, between, the other two under Mr. Parks; da, which is prepared expressly for this purpose. In the office of the Minister of the Interior of the tlemen who have seen with pain the impusitions west 11.60 chains to the water course, thence along the plate may now be exposed to the light for the practised heretofore upon those who have been the the water course north 20° west 7.85 chains, north The plate may now be exposed to the light for the not reach the Sandstone, though he saw the ruts of Meclure's sleigh. This was not known till long afterwards.

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she was still in that same Bay: these old friends wintering of the chloride of gold is poured on the plate, and there, while the "Resolute" and "Intrepid" were lying every part is heated over an alcohol lamp. This under Dealy Island, and only 170 miles between. It is called the gilding or fixing process, as it makes must have been tantalizing to all parties, to wait the impression permanent. The last operation is observed by the Act aforesaid, do hereby create Wm. Hille-observed with the impression permanent. It is called the gilding or fixing process, as it makes the impression permanent. The last operation is by the Act aforesaid, do hereby create Wm. Hille-observed with the impression permanent. It is called the gilding or fixing process, as it makes the office physicians.

Those applying to this Institute will find the cast 3.30 chains along Waieli, thence north 18° west the impression permanent. The last operation is by the Act aforesaid, do hereby create Wm. Hille-observed with the impression permanent. winter through, and not even get a message across. But the coloring, which completes the picture. This beginning 195-100 acres.

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men entered on their winter's work and play, to push off the winter days as quickly as they cou d.

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The winter days as quickly as they cou d. The winter was very severe, -and it proved that as ment, by which he adds to the general tone of the the "Resolute" lay, they were a good deal exposed to impression. Photographs, ambrotyes, and several improvements have been made upon daguerreofreely,-found game quite abundant within reasonable types; but the old style, when well tuken, is predistances on shore, whenever the light served,-kept ferable to them, as they have been tested as reschools for the men, -delivered scientific lectures to gards durability, coloring and strength, and have proved satisfactory. Such additions as convex lenses, etc., are optionary with the sitter. All in all, it is one of the most curious and ingenious inventions of the age.

REVOLUTIONARY EXCITEMENT IN ITATY.-Italy is conulsed with excitement. Austria is t king measures of precaution. For example, single sentinels are no long- at least once in each year, at Honofulu, for the "Intropid's," but excepting these cases they had little er posted at different points of the towns—they are conelection of its officers and the examination of its officers. In case there shall be no election of officers and the examination of its officers and the examination of its officers. them from the knife, the only weapon left to the Lombards, they are placed behind grates of iron. In the their offices until their successors are duly elected. mornings the police have much ado to remove from the

> Ours-says the Boston Post--must be a great drinking and fighting people, judging from the prevailing custom of presenting putchers and cases; 437 silver pitchers and 9,000 canes have been presented to various itizens within the past twelve-months, owing to their excellent qualities in public and private," &c., most of which gifts "might be seen at such and such places, kindly pointed out by the newspapers. If the numbers of said curiosities were to be marked upon them, they would become a great deal more curious.

tan's Grand Vizier, now in Paris. A few evenings this Charter, and of the name of the President, Sec-A good anecdote is told of Ali Pacha, the Sulago, a lady to whom this gentlemen was introduced at a soirce, hazarded the naive question : "Is the Sultan married."

"A great deal Madam," was the Turk's reply. -[Exch. paper.

A letter from Auckland, New Zealand, of the 31st of great accuracy; but the most atrocious of all is March last, states that the French are making great one which, some ten or twelve years ago, when the progress in New Caledonia, and that an active intercorn-law agitation was its height, did duty for a course is going on between that country and Sydney,

> "Why did Joseph's brethren cast him into the " asked a Sabbath school teacher of his class. "Because," replied one young lady, "they thought it a good opening for the young man."

Snooks says the prettiest sewing machine he ever HILLEBRAND was elected Vice President. Why was St. Paul like a horse? Because he saw was about seventeen years old, with short sleeves, low neck dress, and gaiter boots.

MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF HONOLULU

Arrived. Aug. 26.—Am. sh. Java, Wood, 293 tns. fm. Kodiak, 65 bbls. sp. 2,900 bbls. wh. 600 bbls. season, 21,000 lbs. bone.

27.—Am bq Neva, Hand, 360 tns. tm. Kodiak, 2,200 bbls. wh. 600 season, 8,000 lbs. bone.

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PORT OF LAHAINA. Arrived.

Aug. 25. - Am. bq. Arab, Copeland of New Bodford, 275 tns. 35 mos. out, no oil this season. The Arab reports spoken on Kodiak, May 25th, ship Kutesoff, Wing, New Bedford, clean; June 1, Triton, White, New Bedford, i whale; 13, Montauk, of Sag Harbor, i whale; 20, bq. James Andrews, New Bedford 2 whales; July 4, ship Cleone, New Bedford, 5 whales; 10, Java, Fair H-ven, 5 June 13, Neva, Cold Spring, 3 whales; May 25, Jefferson, New

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66 o sad, so strange, the days that are no more."

CONFLAGRATION!!

are hereby notified of their regular Monthly Drill THIS SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 4 J. SMITHIES, Secretary.

CHARTER OF THE

"HAWAIIAN MEDICAL SOCIETY," OFFICE OF H. H. M.'s MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR. Whereas, On the nineteenth day of May, A. D. eighteen hundred and fifty-six, William Hillebrand.

G. P. Judd, Geo. A. Lathrop, Robert McKibbin, Syphylitic and Scrofulous complaints, and all place of beginning, containing 67-100 acres.

Preserved meats, do. cys'ers, do. lobsters place of beginning, containing 67-100 acres.

said petition, in accordance with the Resolution of the King in Privy Council, bearing date May 19th, the office physicians. until winter made it too cold and dark to travel, the ice in the Strait was so broken up that it was impossible to attempt to traverse it, even with a light boat for the last of water. So the different autumn parties came in, the last on the last of closer, and the last on the last of closer, and the officers and in, the last on the last of closer, and the officers and in the Strait was so broken up that it was impossible to hair brush, and burning them in with the lamp. The plate is then put in a case covered with glass, and their residences.

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the provisions thereof. Sucrion 2 The said Society shall have a capital and German. stock of one hundred dollars, with the privilege of not exceeding five th usand dellars, to be divided street, San Francisco. nto shares of ten dollars each.

SECTION 3. All the property of the Society shal! at all times be liable for the just debts thereof, but no stock holder shall be liable for the debts of the Society beyond the amount of what may be due upon the share or shares held or owned by him.

Segmon 5. The said Society shall, at its first

may deem necessary. Section 6. In any suit against said Society, in any Court in this Kingdom, service upon the President or Secretary thereof, at the time such service is made, shall be deemed sufficient service upon the

ization, to cause public notice to be given by adver- MENTS. Prices low-terms cash. tisement for not less than four weeks, in one or more of the newspapers published in Honolulu, of more of the newspapers published in Honolulu, of the limit of liability of the shareholders, as fixed by ply just received, and for sale by the Secretary shall also be bound, on each new election of the said officers, to notify the public thereof by advertisement in some newspaper. Done at the Office of the Minister of the Interior,

this nineteenth day of July. A. D. 1856. KEONI ANA. (signed) (Seal.) In compliance with the requirements of the above Charter, a meeting of the "Hawaiian Medical Socie-ty" was held on Wednesday evening, August 13th,

1856, and the following officers were elected: Dr. R. W. WOOD, President, DR. CHAS. F. GUILLOU, Secretary, DR. E. HOFFMANN, Treasurer. And it was resolved that a Vice President be added to the organization of the Society, and Dr. WM. C. F. GUILLOU. By order, 17-4t

AUCTION SALES.

BY M. C. MONSARRAT.

FORI LANDS. No. 1, 3 Kalo Patelles and Kula, in Kalokohonu,

Pauoa, 2 acres. No. 2. Kuis Land, in Kalokohonu, Pauos, 1 32-100 acres. No. 3, Kula Land, in Kalokohonu, Pauca, 75-100

No. 4, Kula Land, in Kalokohonu, Panoa, 86-100 No. 5, Kula Land, in Kalokohonu, Pauoa, 2

10-100 seres. No. 6, 1 Kalo Patch in Kaslsalo, joining Captain

WILL BE SOLD by the undersigned, at aucmakai of the residence of Dr. Judd:

51° east, 118 links, south 41 1-2° west, 53 links, east 0.26 chains, thence north 37° west 5.34 chains and north 44° west 18 links, along M. Kekuana. taining 2 acres. oa's land; thence south 76° west 60 links along 24 Tract, a house lot at Paaiau, Kelauso-begin-Kalua's lot, thence south 49 ° east 48 links, south 39 ° west 205 links, south 45 ° east 220 links, north 1.77 chains along this side of a garden, thence south 49 cast, 76 links, north 44 west, 125 links, north 48 east 2.50 chains along the fence of William 48 ° east 181 links, south 44° east 153 links, and Stevens, thence south 38 1-2° west 1.78 along the north 51 cast 455 links along Keoni Ana's land to upland of the konohiki, thence north 46 west 2.30 place of commencement on street, -2 28-100 acres chains along the upland of the konohiki to the place 2nd. A lot near the west corner of the above of beginning, containing 44-100 of an acre. commencing at the north corner of this lot, and running south 46° east 145 links along M. Ke tuanaoa's land, south 37 ° west 76 links along Kalua's and, and north 50 ° east 90 links along M. Kekuanson's land to place of commencement-12-100 1.00 chain along a garden, thence north 60° west acre. The first lot may be divided into two or 1.40 chains, thence north 26° east 1,21 chains, more lots and sold separately. Terms at sale.

M. C. MONSARRAT, Auctioneer. Honolulu, Aug. 7th, 1856.

MAIL NOTICE. O N AND AFTER SEPT. 1st, 1866, until fur-ther notice, all mail matter destined for Great Britain will be sent through the United States in sealed bags, and only the Hawaiian and sea postage

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Y WIFE, "Keohokalole," having left my bed and board without just cause, I hereby give notice that I will pay no debts of her con-ARTHUR GILLARD. 17-4t\*

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AUCTION SALES.

BY M. C. MONSARRAT.

BY ORDER of His Excellency, the Minister of the Interior, on WEDNESDAY, 3d Septem ber, at 12 o'clock M., on the premises, the following Court, acting as Judge of Probate, there will be sold to the highest bid ler, for cash in hand, at public auction, by M C. Monsarrat, Auctioneer, on Monday, the 8th day of September, 1856, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 3 P. M. of said day, in the District of Ewa, Wainalu, Island of Oahu, H. I., at the house of J. R. Williams, subject to the widow's dower, all the following described tracts or parcels of lands belonging to the estate of J. W. Opunui, de-

Nos 9,393 and 9,394, J. W. Opunut. 1sr Thact. - Two long pieces called 'Aialamihi in the ili of Kauspolei, and Kalsusha in the ili of Pas-Luce's residence.

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H. S. SWINTON, Sheriff to Cabe. tion, at 12 o'clock M., on Wednesday the chains along Kasiilio, thence south 55° west 0'70 that of September next, on the premises, by order chains, thence south 365° east 4.30 chains along Capt. Coveland reports but little fog this season on Kediak.

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A. Bishop, Surveyor.

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making 6-10 acre. A. Bishop, Surveyor.
SCRVEYS of KARALAA—beginning atthe southwestern corner on a ridge between the kalo patches at a post standing there, I chain 42 links from the stream and running south 79° west, and running north 50 ° 15' west 4 22-100 chains to the stream, that is the north west corner, thence running north 470 east 11 75-100 chains to a high wall, that is the side along the stream, thence south 36° 15' east 3 24-100 chains to the other side of a large water course, and running south 51° west 90 links to the bank of a dispatch in the various branches of business. kalo patch, and running south 35 2 east 7 39-100 chains to the post, those are the sides upland, thence order. running south 53 ° 30' west 2 56-100 chains, then ed for the season on or about the twentieth of Sep- 32 2 15' west 5 77-100 chains, thence south 8 2 west tamber, under the management of Messrs. GRAVES 3 20-100 chains, thence to the place of beginning. making 7 acres, 4 chains 19-100.

The Management take pleasure in announcing the Kaumwai. - Beginning at the northwest corner of engagement of those sterling artists and tried favor- this land, at the corner of a kalo patch, 3 53-100 a post, thence south 44° 30 case 1 to inland side; ien Stockings, wooden low, by a post on the water course—that is the inland side; ings and Socks, for sale low, by the stockings are south 43° 15' west 7 chains to a von the south 43° 15' west 7 chains to a von the south 43° 15' west 7 chains to a von the south 43° 15' west 7 chains to a von the south 43° 15' west 7 chains to a von the south 43° 15' west 7 chains to a von the south 43° 15' west 7 chains to a von the south 43° 15' west 7 chains to a von the south 43° 15' west 7 chains to a von the south 43° 15' west 7 chains to a von the south 43° 15' west 7 chains to a von the south 43° 15' west 7 chains to a von the south 43° 15' west 8 chains to a von the south 43° 15' wes post-that is the east side, thence north 34 0 30" west 5 88-100 chains to the place of commencement,

containing 3 acres, 3 chains 64-100. No. 715, TRACT 1st-the Section Paglols .- Beginplace of beginning =17 85-100 acres.

TRACT 2nd-the Section Okiokio.-Beginning at the west point and running along the brook north Dollar. 58° east 13.75 chains, north 66° east 4.50 chains. east 5.80 chains, thence along Kuluisi south 17 9 chst, 12 chains, thence south 70 9 west 20.60 chains along Waieli, thence north 47 ° west 12.56 chains along Kupinai to the place of beginning-33 61-100

acres. Trace 3rd-a sandhill Paakes .- Beginning at the north point and running along Puepae south 8540 east 1.50 chains, thence south 54 ° east 1.27 chains. Next to the Pacific Mail S. S. Office, over Wines & Co.'s Express thence along Ahalon south 100 east 1.30 chains, south 250 west I chain, south 740 west 86 links. thence north 40° west 1,40 chains, thence north Sardines, preserved vegetables

For the purpose of securing privacy to the most delicate, several apartments are so arranged that ning at the north point and running south 85° west patients will be brought in contact with none but 70 chains along a stream, thence south 45° east British merino, 40 inch, asstd. colors patients will be brought in contact with none but 70 chains along a stream, thence south 45° east Blue lastings, princettas, a blue lastings, princettas, a blue lastings. 5.60 chains along Kuluiki's land, thence north 77 0

east 3.50 chains, thence north 50° wast 12.20 chains along the upland of Kachacha, thence north 47° Black gros de Naples, black Ducape silk Consultation in English, French, Spanish along the upland of Kachacha, thence nerts 47° west 14 chains along Waina to the place of beginning. containing 26 1-2 acres.

J. R. WILLIAMS and Wife, Administrators of the Estate of J. W. Opunui, deeased.

Honolulu, August 20th, A. D. 1856.

White lace sieves
White be sold at public suction at the Auction
Room, on SATURDAY, the 6th day of
September, at 12 o'clock, M., all that valuable piece
of land situated on the island of Mani in the district
of Hana, called KAFIEKU and KAIDKAIANIT

Bleached huckaback, Osnoburgs

Bleached huckaback, Osnoburgs ing themselves at the Clinics on Wednesdays of Hana, called KAELEKU and KALDKALANI, Men's woollen stockings, do white cotton socks formerly known as "Charles Copp's Plantation," Ladies do do stockings, girls do do do comprising about 600 acres, equally desirable for a Ladies open work do, green, blue and scarlet beize.

MELCHERS & CO., at whose office the particulars of the boundaries, etc., may be obtained.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE partnership hitherto existing between On-

I chong and Ahui, under the style of Onchong & Ivory-handled knives and forks. superior scissors Co., having been dissolved by mutual consent, the 'l'ailors' best do, mercers' do, butchers' steels undersigned, who will hereafter do business at the Saucepans, 4 to 12 pints new store on the corner of Nuuanu and Hotel-streets, Cast iron pots, 3 legs, 3 to 7 gallons will pay all debts for which the late firm is respon- Curry combs, claw hammers sible, and all persons indebted to the same will White metal brace-buttons, Brit. metal soup ledles please settle with him at their very earliest conve- Assorted cork-screws, heavy German-silver spurs

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by mutual consent. The business will be carried on at the store, corner of Hotel and Nuuanu-streets, by Kuon, who will personally attend to the settlement Playing cards, wrapping paper, bees-wax of all business-transactions of the late firm. Sand-paper, patent leather shot-pouches THE Building on King-street, well known as the of all busness-transactions of the late firm.

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> For terms, apply to WILLIAM JARRETI.

Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE.—Proper application having been made to John Richardson, one of the Local Cheuit Judges of the Yad Judicial District, by Lufe Kaianikauleiciaiwi, that Acministrators be appointed of the Estate of Z. Kaauwai. late of Wallaku, Island of Mani, deceased: Notice is herely give to all persons whom it may concern, that Tuesday, the 5th day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the forenous is a day and hour appointed for hearing said application, and an objections that may be made thereto, at the Court House in the 14 that of Waikapa, Island of Maut.

JOHN RICHARDSON,

One of the Local Circuit Judges of the 2nd Judicini District.

Waikapu, Maui. Aug. 20th. 1856.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Bischoff, plaintiff in execution, for eighty-two 11-100 dollars. I have levied upon and shall expose for sale to the highest builder, on Monday the 15th day of September, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Auerion Room of M. C. Mensarrat, in August 16, 1856.

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Manufactured at THE PUULOA SALT WORKS. FOR SALE by the under igned in any quantity, delivered in bulk alongside the wharf or vessel in fitnicials, very superior Puuloa Salt, at the rate of

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A. P. EVERETT. GODFREY RHODES. CHILDRENS' HOSIERY AND SHOES of all kinds, colors and qualities for sale by MOSSMAN & SON.

Contractor and Builder. HE UNDERSIGNED would inform his friends and the Puplic that he has resumed his CAR-PENTER BUSINESS at the old stand (on King Street). All orders attended to with promptness and

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for sale cheap. N. B. Best Fresh Bread, 12 Louves for One Hot Mince, Cranberry, Gooseberry, Apple and Banana Pies, daily.

The Agent of the Hudson's Bay Company OFFERS FOR SALE the following Goods, just received per brig Queen, viz: Assorted pickles assorted pie fruits,

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Durham mustard in 1 lb. and 1-2 lb. bottles

Striped glace do., checked do, do. Colored shot do., do., tartan plaid poplins Plain Irish do, corded do., do., watered do., do. Black silk serge, black sewing sak Black Italian silk binding, assorted ribbons Black giece mantles, do lace do. Glace lace do., ladies' white kid gloves Gentle ten's do do, black cachmere mitts 9-8 Soft bobinnet, green blond falls White lace sleeves

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